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VII -ONE THREAD BRLAKS

by REGINALD T SPERRY

(Copyright All rights reserved) Henshill did not know whether to laugh or to swear when he reflected on the way in which he had been played by the singer. He felt glad that he had made sure of her

Lewis was living.

The interest which he had felt in this girl who represented to him so fully his ideal was quickened tenfold by the late occurrence. He had protected her from one whom he was convinced by many reasons she distiked and who boded her no The glance that had shot from her eve as the duted off when he had fried ber from Dr. Watson had spoken of grati-tude. He laughed at himself for being tempted to think there was any other reel-ing in that glance. Yet I had only seen her once. he said

'Yet I had only seen her once, he said to himself is if to defend the absurd thought that she would feel any deep in terest in him. 'I saw her only once and she has lived in my brain and he int ever since. What is soul she must have to play as she did. What could have made that wom in play me like that?'

'That woman' was not the fascinating below that the sing rank o had decoyed him.

Edna, but the singer who had decoyed him away from her

clock he was sure was the same as that he had seen upon the young girl at the time he had come to her rescue and freed her from Dr. Witson Horecalled the singular change which

he had remarked in her playing. He also remembered the strange fact that he had turned his eyes directly from her upon Di

some occult magnetism he was indignant

He could have endured it for her but that he a strong man should be drawn like a piece of fron filling to the magnet by this follow, whom he hated and whom he knew to be a villain mortified his pride

"It was only a chance coincidence" he said angrely to himself

the consert and could not recall her name But he trusted to his wit to find her

'Where is the min who was in duty last night at 11 o clock' he inquired

'He doesn't come on till 6 this evening '

What do you want to see her for?" said

e replied

The help stac was not at all encourage ingles she replied. I do not know it?

If ive you any objections to telling me why you and Miss. Neville, exchanged dresses list night and why you led me on such a wild goose thiste?

Phylic was translated a latteration.

The side replied provokingly

ter your goodbess in supplying me with a compete come home in was to allow you to accomp my me-as far as the door - So you didn time in to come with me at all " she

went on moniculty, 'How monthfyingf'
Mis Dudley Pre no doubt it was very amusing to hoodwink me as you did. But you have not told me why you changed dresses with Miss Neville and wore her cloak?

Why you see she asked me to said Mass Delley opening her eyes and looking very moneent.

And why I dishe ask you to received.

no again the line she sind doudedly and

will have to see Viss Neville herself and I my name and my chargement to Miss do note the know her address so I can be of no service to you and I must be good to even so many "Miss Dudley" sail Henshall softening charmed "That man seems to me devilish

his tone you would not have noted is you have unless you were a friend to Miss Neville Believe me you would do her no barm by t using me is I am-aliem!--

to propose this extraordinary change of dress. Your ben so merely the same height and figure is Miss Neville made this an easy means of throwing him off the track Am I not right '

Miss Dudley's eyes nad opened rather wide as he was speaking and when he was through sheevelaimed

"Then you are not the mun?"
'I am not the man I swear to you," said



The singer reflected for a moment and then said. I do not see what harm it can do to tell you the tenth in any case. of to the voltne than in investe a fixed by our actine man nothing that I say would do my harm now. Who is the man?' she asked suddenly fixing her eyes on the voing fellow.
"He is an fith in mind is iden whose is it.

"He is an Itah in mind it ider whose is it name is Leopuld! I know him to be a will in 't tepli d Henshall it once. "I only asket that to see it yin would have it in verte l. "I so Dudley is turned six ling roguishly ig in." Well I will tell you the whole thing. After his hast solo Miss. Neville was strangely against ded She came to me trembling and said. "There is a man whom I greatly fear, be cause, although I detect him he has an in fluence over me which I cannot resist. From the way I felt while I was playing I believe be was somewhere in the half. I desire above all things to avoid meeting. desire above all things to avoid necting this man. My happiness in life may be destroyed if he should find where I am hy
ing Will you not change dresses with me ing Will you not change dresses with me and weir my wrap. We are so nearly alike in figure that it you go out in these clothes and veil yourself well he can e usly mistake you for me and will follow you feel as if he would wait until he sees me ome out She so impressed the 'continued Miss

Dudicy, that i consented the ten of the thing tickled my fancy, too Well when I came out and you addressed me as Miss Neville and invited me into the coupe which you had engaged I felt sure you were the man. I thought I was helping the more by bringing you home with me. Then it was a satisfaction to show you had been fooled." She liughed and then said carnestly

And you are not the man at all, then' "No I am not the man at all cophed Honshall You acted a friendly part Nov you can act a still friendlier one if ou will help me find this young woman

believe she needs assistance and dish til gladly aid her Miss Dudley durted a lown glance it his handsome face as she answered. I do not doubt it in the least. But I know nothing about Miss Neville more thin I fire tail you still when I see her I will tell her what you have suil and it you leave your

address with me I will write to you what With this Henshall had to be content He saw that the singer was sincere in what she said so far as her said pulge. He went to Stienway half and got Hemrich Neuber

ger's address. It was on Hund avenue for He decided to call at Miss Haraman son

He decided to cill at Miss II arm in son his way up to let Mis Sinth know that he had seen her villamous husband. This would help to rement the confidence between them which he wished to inspire. When he rang the bell he told the servant to give his card to Miss Sinth. He penciled on it. Come down for a moment Do not say I am here. He entered the perion and was eld his servishort line. Miss Sinth in mes at did here.

very short time Mrs sum it pres ated her set. She seemed flurred, but glid to see

ևլըլ You came at a very opportune tim-

can trust you implicity can I note she is sked looking at him the Hy

"Certainly I want you to do so I want your help and will give you mine I saw you husband list night? he idded Read that and so what it me ins," sad

Mrs Smith di avang a letter from her

pocket 'Do not be ift ud to do so because it is due tel to Mass Hutman I have read it, and because that and I know be meant villainy by it' Henshall hastily can his eye over the let-et the uses follows

et Itwis is follows
"Miss I LNA HARIMAN—If Mr. Henry

Henshall has any relations to you which would make his compromising another young woman of interest to you isk him what he has to do with a girl who plays the violin in public and whose stage it time is Louise Neville. He may dony that he knows her but you are entitled to this warning from A Friend¹¹ Hensitill tused his eyes interrogatively

to Mis Sim h "That note c une this morning "she said

excite by the churicter of Laopudi's frilim lett is too well not to dere tot. I took the litery of op in a get thinking I had rought is ris wife she said butterly If then the is considered took the let it is for an extended took the let it is for an extended took the let it is for some standard took the let it is for an extended to the let it is for a let in the let it is for a let in the let it is for a let in the let in t

only first show it to you

It is end first to be that the grid flee all, for he hates me But I do

not know how be round nive round one

sections When he was through she ex-claimed 'That man seems to me devilish attimes keep this letter it dievents. It may come into play later' When Menshall left her he went at once

to Neuberger's What was his astomsh ment when that gentlem in said to him 'Miss Neville has accepted in engagement to appear in Sin Lemasco with Union ger named Rudolph Opper. She started tor there this morning?

Beaten is and send Henshall savingely to himself as he descended the stars. 'But

I will find her if I have to follow her around the world "

Confinue CNext Survivy

ON HAVING DISEASES

The Disastrous Liftert of Realing Medi-

It so most extraordinary thing, but I never read a putrat medicine advictise ment without bong impelled to the conclusion that I am suffering from the parties for disease therein dealth with in its most virulent form. The diagnosis seems in every case to cause-point exactly with all the sensitions that I have ever felt.

I remember game to the British museum one day to read up the fir atment for some slight adment of which I had a touch slight (the nt of which I had a touch— hay fever I fine, it wis. I got down the book and read all I came to tend and then, in an enthinking moment I ally turned the leaves and began to in lobality study discuss a generally. I forgot which wis the linst distempt I planged into— some fearful devise tring senting, I know— and before I had gluced half down the lest of incomments symptoms at was list of premontary symptoms at was borne in upon me that I had fairly got it

borne in upon me that I had fairly got it.
I sat for a while frozen with horror, and then in the listlessness of despur, I again turned over the pines. I came to typhoid fever—read the sym atoms—discovered that. I had typno I fever, must have had it for menths without knowing it—wandered what else I had got turned up St. Vitus, dince—found as I expected that I had that to—bigs in to get interest i in my ease, and determined to sift it to the 'o' tom, and so served alphabe with a color. tom, and so started alphabe cally read apague, and learned that I was suckening for it, and that the rate stage would commence in thank mother formight. Bright's disease. I was relieved to find. I had only in a modified form and so for is that was concerned I might live for years. Choler a I had, with severe complications and deph there: I come to buse been born with a plodded conservationally through the twen ty six lete is and the buy mulated bould conclude I had not gives hous maid s

knee I felt , ther land about this at first at seemed somehow to be a sort of slight Why hadn't I got housem ud's kneer Why this invidious reservation. After a while however, iess grasping feelings prevailed I reflected that I had every other known naled that I had every other known maled in the pharmacology and I grew less selfish, and determined to do without housemand's knee Gout, in its most malignant stage, it would appear had served me without my being aware of it and zy mosts I had evidently been suffering with from boyhood. There were no more dis eases after zymosis, so I concluded there was nothing else the matter with me I sat and pondered I thought what an

meresting case I must be from emedical point of view what an acquisition I should be to a class! Students would have no med be to a classiful statement would have no meak to "walk the high tall me il was a hospital in inject! All they need do would be to wilk norm lime in little that, take their diploma.

Then I would rid how long I had to live

I tried to examine myself. I felt my pulse I could not at first feel any pulse at all Then all of a sudden it seemed to stirt off.

Then all of a sudden it seemed to stirt off.

I pulled out my watch and timed it. I
made it a hundred and forty seven to the
minute. I tried to feel my heart. I could
not feel my heart. It had stopped be using
I have since been induced to come to the
opinion that it must have been there all
the true in Livis have been there been opinion that it must have been there all the time and i as there been be time, but I cannot account for it. I puted myself all over my front from what I call my wast up to my head and I went a bit round each side and a little way up the back but i could not feel or he i any thing. I tried to look it my tongue. I shock but it out a for nearly it would be my tongue. I stuck it out as far as ever it would ge and I shut one eye and tried to examine it with the o her I could only see the tip

and the one thing that I could gain from that was to ted more certain than before that I had scalet fever.

I had walked into that reading room a happy healthy man. I crawled out a de-

I went to my medicular in He is in old then of mine and feels my pulse on I looks at my toague and talks about the weather all for exting when I they I may be of thought I would do I may good tous his good to be her and the soft and the so terwines a suit aspirative. He shall have a C. He will et nore place contact the north from the discount of hundred of your

odin on solucioning with only one or two discusse each so I went structed apends as whim, and he sed Well what s the matter with you

I will not take up your fine dear by Miss () I read medicing to with felling you what is the matter with this is not if for the 1 by me Life is bitef and you might pass away before I had finished. But I will tell you what is not the matter with me I have not got housemend's knee Why I have not got housemend's knee I cannot tell you, but the fut remains that I have not got it. Liverything else however I have got it.

And I told him how I came to discover

thall Then he opened me and looked down me and clutched hold of my wrish, and then he hit mo over the chest when I was texpeting it—a countily thing to do, I call it and immediately from ind butted in a with the side of his head. After the ties at down and wine out a prescription and folded it up and give it. me, and I put it in my pocket and went

I did not of an it. I took if to the noisest chemists and handed it in. The moneral it and then hunded it back. He said he d dn t leep it

Lsud

You be to a most H Said

Introcents If I was no printer store and I mly hour combined I right both to for you. Bing only a clean

The Land with

Then mile walk or by maning
thed till slamp every night
and don't stiff up you had with things you don t and ast and

I followed the directions with the happy result—cpc iking for myself—that my life was precived and is still going on—Lawrencek become a Three Men in a Boat

her sith heeded Mistre's Mary what neson long with that clock?

Mary (vith the servants' bedroom clock ur der her a n)-Plaze, mum Om takin' it to i watchmiker's It's all out av order, mum Ivery morning at force o'clock it goes all to piece an makes such a racket Ore in t slade -- New York Weekly

He Had Heard Enough.

Two nights after the completion of the Two nights after the complete of the largest telephone hine between Farnville and Hampden Salney, Va, one of the largest tobacco war houses in Farnville was burned. The fire was thought to be the work of an incendiary. Next maining a negro man with a bad reputation and very that he may work that the the house office. httle sense went into the telephone office "Wints dat at thing Jou's talkin' inter-

Oh ves I im busy now, but if you will come buck in a hom Fil get it to tell you who burned the warehouse."

Souther operator was call I up and Samput the bell to hisen. This is what he head

he aid

The person that burned the Planter's watchouse list night is a gauge reake colored negro 5 ft. 10 in lingh, little fuiger gone from left hand—sams eves began to budge—ene from tooth gene we us a must take and gottee his three children, his been in july for steading a sleep from May Vendue and his maner (Sun').

With a will well and exists using out of his liteal Son bold of from the room jumped on a justice facility train and never once lack to claim the roward offered for him—Chicago Herald.

How He Resembled I lune!

tionely High Church Priscept delegyman in this country who appeared to think that istudied in alect of the birth was a made of Citinele citholoxy. One of these excellent men who wis well-known in this city in few years 120, was generally arrayed in 140 use cassock that had long ceased to that was simply dirty—that is the only word that can be used. His finger man word that can be used. His finger man a good reproduction of a median dissume. the kind with whom the odor of sanctity was made visibly mainfest by the odor of dut. Stringely (nough he was at the

dirt strengely enough he was at the same time a gentleman by birth, education and retring. He was simply misled by a false ideal of Christianics. But that is not the paint. One way two l'piscopal clergymen got to talking about him. What does he remind you of any way? asked one. Of flured, was the reply. How so asked the first. Oh, answered the second. I must be shown as so from within a long to the second. the second transcream white second transcream New York Aribnuc

She Never Did Lorgive Him Atter That



ves)-Well Jick I will try to famile

Jick (in) I t who has been inflizing tle grace | pose)-Oh, hold en | Not yet just volt ene minute - Lit

I I west shimted Mr. Alenp minute situation in a distribution of His new Letter CIM Vidup, only bull twill will be training

I in answering the blamed knight Ton towering the bringing Markana Rikels measure (et veni et Got you coul Get your entle '-Clicigona

Art sur that greed but I m sare vent arch) genorous heart-

Little Brother - Six t Change and your hag of engagement in section is Smith's Good News

Dear me? said the phil inthicpic lady

who was visiting the full. I in I believe that you are entirely devoid of principle." "Believe me in idam," was the reply, "I often had very strong convictions '-Washington Pest

of geology opace of brick)—Here is a curious speamen professor

Professor I don't need it Put it back m your har strict & Smith's Good News,

Not "I de for That Purpose, That's my motto, sink or swim?" Bosh! Who ever saw a sink a swim?"

It Did Not Match. Grocer-Pil sell you that meion for fife

tecn cents

Tit for Tat.

Young Wife-Before we were married, George, you never smoked in my presence.
Young Husband—I know it, my dear, and
you never wore curl papers in mine.— Chatter.

Military Houers.

get his title?
Second Kentuckinn—He used to be drum major of a brass band.—Burlington Free

TO THE THE THE THE THE PARTY OF NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

By INSPECTOR BYRNES. Hlustrated

The thought that he and the girl he was beginning to feel such an interest in could be swayed by a common sympathetic feel-ing was pleasant to him but when he re flected that it was the odious doctor who had apparently swayed both their souls by

The next morning be called at the nouse where he had been the night before with the singer. He had lost his programme of

A colored min inswered his impatient ring at the bell Is there a public singer living in this building? Henshill asked "Yes sir there's two-Mis Bucks and Miss Dudley."

was the answer

Well, you can take me to Miss Dud

ley's he said impaticully at a venture

The clevitar boy took him up to the

three floor and usuated to the door on the left. That is Mas Dudley's be sud. Henshall it has the bell. The door was opened after two or three minutes by a joung woman vious his linear seem. Can I see Miss Dudley for a moment?

the young wom in It is on a matter of private business"

'Why I thought the least I could do af

And why I dishe is known or actioned Reishall showing a little neutrinon. "I don't say, so it is a common thing for young ven in who sing or tide part in the same correct. That, a forces with each other to all to min.

Miss Differs sin! I is in Their dish leer. It is not independent the muter full.

with ise icus constenance.
This et (Lys) all Phive to say about the mater. If #0 (wish to know more you

"That the pleasure of testing her from a man who was an oying her with his tetentions only last evening. I feel sure that it was the vish to escape him, that led her

cal Works and the Cure Therefor.

"That's that at thing you's takin' intel, Mr Blant my "That's a telephone" "In tell you what?" "A thin' to talk into You just isk in anything our watto know indict list" Is dit o I done by ind 'bouted at corn resistion hanging up on de will, but I an' knowed a could tell all dem things."

Oh we I im busy now, but if you will

who burned the warchouse"

'I dinnoted by got time for dat"

Well you I better take time of Pil think you did it?

As soon as Sain left Blanten called up the other and described the negro and give the operator the tip.

Sain can buck in an hour the Hampden Sailus, our iter was called in and Sain.

There have been a few a very few ex-



How It Sounded

Accidents Will Hoppen

1 Brick Waggish tudent (handing professor

A Natural Inference, She has every long wast.'
She ought to went one of those pro-bracted stass we read (bout! - New York)

Sun

Yen York Herald,

Customer-That melon doesn't suit me. Grocer-What's the trouble with it? Customer-It's green, and I'm not-

First Kentuckian-Where did Maj. Jones

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SIX YEARS ARE NECESSARY FOR PERFECT CONSTRUCTION.

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Few people are aware of the amount of time and labor required to produce a piaro From the time the first log is sawed in the forest until the finishing touches and final everhanding are given to the completed sians from four to six years must pass. That is, every plane turned out from the Lac cry or store to lay was begun four or live years ago, and ever since that time has been gold a through the various stages d preparation and construction. the large manufacturers, when asked by a wither as to the pancess of construction, So the By Easte the discretinformation, at ile save to le bading the way through the ranî day

"The Same Coy the second factory," as the Month Charles in the many cones here in less of ded state. In the first I homb muna is em-In the first of the man is earlier for select the tens ends a cheer, conclus of the different was is a secondar and true. After these based of secondar is defined to the man in the man in the first of from three to fee years, according to thickness, until it has become thoroughly air dried.

"When the case has been cut out in the Massaches its fit boy it is shipped here and can salest in othe varnishing department, where it was also from three to four mounts in order that the pures of the word may be the roughly filled. That is not by the south of the fine polish on a finshell it is a While this is progressing in the variating groun other and important ways to right does on the interior of the proper The sound, it poored, which is also seas med and tested in the first factory, is again toprovidity to sted here.
"Every grain of wood and every joint is

the roughly investigated before it is put into the case. Here the skill of the piano "And he fired the pres naker leads and only the most careful and receptant workmen are intrusted with the responsibilty of this department Numero is the hatheal and scientific arrangements are necessary to obtain satis-

actory results with the sounding boards.
"Then the attions, keys and levers are attended to an another room. These portions of the plano are of the most vital imorthogo, as at is agon the exact adjust-ant of the many levels and center points hat the power and delicacy of the touch lepends. Unless great care and attention s bestowed upon the details in this department the pano must prove a failure. The next stage reached is where the hammer, keys and actions are placed in their proper positions in the frame, when the piano first gives forth sound us a musical instru-

"The principal object sought here is a powerful blow of the hammer upon the strings, to be produced by a light touch of the performer. The workmen in this department must have skill and experience, for the distract and costly materials and mechanisms they handle and place in proper working positions make this branch one of great trust. MANY DEPARIMENTS.

"In still another department the carvers of more characteristics and other prnamental portions of the plane. These, too, leave to go through a course of sprouts a the variesa town. After the keys, lev area is, sorming board on louse have been properly put together the piano gees to the ily finishing department, where all those I irts which have been finished separately are placed in their respective positions; that is, the top, lock board, legs, Dedals and must tack are here adjusted.

"New that the plane has been put together it remails in the dy finishing departition to the three to five weeks, and receives a proportiony course of tuning be fore going into the hands of the action and take regul tions. These first tunings are

of great importance, and on them much of the future eachleme of the piano depends. "Then the instrument goes to the tone egulating department, probably the most important i which of all. Failure here is fatal, and must result disastrously as far as the projuction of a true musical instrument is concerned. Here the mechanical cules which have guided all previous de partments tidle a back sent, and the highly rained ear and musical skill of the artist All sound is conveyed to take the had our sense of heating by means of vibration running in waves through the air.

"The tone regulator must thoroughly production of sound and tone. Uneven and irreg the vibrations produce false and discordant tones. On the other hand, even and regular vibrations produce sweetness of tone and harmony. It is of vital imof tone and harmony. It is of vital importance to the piano manufacturer to understand the laws which govern the production of the false as well as the true topes. It is in this department that the quality of the plane is determined.

"Of course you think this is the finishing point, but it isn't. Before it goes to the warerooms the piano goes into the bands of workmen of the very highest grade, who minutely examine every por-tion of the instrument. Every string and hammer, every center lever and spring, every screw and pin must undergo a rigid inspection, and not until these have been ascertained to be adjusted properly and the instrument is found to be in perfeet condition is it passed over to receive its final polish and be placed in the ware-Autor - Drockiya -

Eve Was a Crank.

Cranks are sometimes like the sharp pieces of glass that stand up viciously on an orchard wall to keep the greedy boys out, or like the cyclone that sweeps over the plain and apphiliates a handful of humanity here and there; but after all the one saves the boys' stomachs untold gripings, the other drives the germs of disease before it and carries purity into life. The

great reformers were such cranks.

History is but a biographical memoir of a series of distinguished cranks from Eve's time to the present day. Eve was a crank of supreme eminence. Adam was a misof supreme eminence. Though he is mentioned in history it is as an ignoble tattler, and he belongs to the class of bores without vertebras.— Therese M. Randall in Kate Field's Wash-

There are in St. Petersburg 729 benevo lent institutions, upon which the city spends yearly 7,600,000 rubles. The maintenance of hospitals and infirmaries costs 2,500,000: poor houses, 1,150,600; asylums for children. 3,224,200; schools, 1,127,000; kitchens for the poor, 47,000; work houses, 12,000, and lodging houses, 7,000 rubles. he sinking funds of all these institutions, besides their respective possession of real state, are estimated at 60,500,000 rubles. PAID FOR HIS MEANNESS.

Saltrig a Mine to Entrap an Accom plished Cierical Liar. A prominent mining operator was telling

of his experiences at Eigle and Murray in the early days of the Cour d'Alene stam-"It was a soft snap," he said, "when a man could get the privilege of spreading his blankets on the floor by payment of \$1 a night. Meals of bacon and beaus straight

were at. But no one thought of complaining at high prices when there was a possi-bility of taking hundreds of dollars daily from the ground "But not every claim planned out that well, or, in fact, yielded any return for the miners' labor. And that reminds me of a shrewd little stratagem a young fellow played on a preacher over at Murray in

The young man, whom we will call Jones, had been digging on his claim for a month without so much as striking a color, when one afternoon the preacher appeared upon the scene. Asking the usual questions as to his success. etc., the miner replied cheerfully, and dip-ping up a pan of gravel offered it to the preacher, telling him to carry it to the creek and wash it out and see for himself. On the sly, however, the young man took some gold dost from his pocket, and plentifully 'salted' the pain

"Preacher carries the pan to the creek, and returning reports that he found nothing Jones preserves a discreet stience, though inwardly sizes the preacher up as an accomplished liar. Pretty soon the preacher oners \$150 for the claim, which Jones very promptly accepts. Preacher goes to work like a man, never doubting but that he would realize \$2.50 a pan. Imagine his surprise, after thorough trial, to be unable to find a color. Then it dawned upon him that the ungoilly young man had salted the pan proffered him with malicious intent and—gold dust. Meeting the former owner where he was spending his Jornar owner where he was spearing in ill gotten cams like a prince the elected gentlem a accused him of acquiring money under inise pretenses.

"Don't you dare to throw any of them

charges up to me, partner, said Jones solemnly, as he spit on his bands. 'Of course I salted that mine, but what did you do?

"And he fired the preacher into outer darkness."-Spokane Falls Spokesman.

Thave sometimes thought that the decline of the melodrama here in Boston has been due to the diminished influence of the peanut in theatrical affairs. There was a certain inspiring influence exacted by this edible which is wanting in the demonstrations of the theatre grees of today. It induced a contemplative attitude which was favorable to the success of plays in which the moral sentiments were appealed to to The dropping of peanut shells accentuated, so to speak, the applause which followed the mouthing of unexceptionable bits of morality that served as a makeweight for actions which had a decidedly vicious it not criminal tendency One misses in the galleries-the pit, alas!

has vanished from our theatres—the class of patrons that gave a peculiar zest to the melodrama, which was coincident with the reign of the peanut. There was a certain affinity between these old time theatre goers and the plays which were provided for their delectation that accounted for the success of a sort of drama that it would be impossible to revive today. The delightful unconsciousness of conventional grounders which was indicated by the consumption of peanuts and the dispersion of their shells within the dramatic temple was matched by the confiding reliance by theatrical managers upon vivid sentiments and vigorous action, instead of upon sensational mechanical effects, to win the favor of an audience,-Boston Post.

The Manual of Arms in the Past. The manual for leading and firing the

musket in 1707 was:
"Join your right hands to your muskets handle your matches; blow your matches try your matches, guard your pans; blow your matches; present; give fire; recover your arms; return your matches; blow your pans; handle your primers; prime; shut your pans; blow your pans; east about to charge; bandle your charges; open them with your teeth: charge with powder; charge with bullet; the wads from your hats; draw forth your ranmers; hold them up; shorten them against your breast; put them in the barrels; ram down your charge; withdraw your rammers; hold them up; shorten them against your breast; return your rammers; your right hand under the pan; poise your muskets; shoulder your muskets; rest your muskets; order your muskets; lay down your muskets; take up your muskets; rest your muskets; club ur muskets: shoulder your muskets; make ready; give fire."-Gen. She: m.m in North American Review

High Speed as an Element of Safety. It has been said that when the danger of collision arises if the vessel is slowed down she will have time to get out of the way. This, as a matter of fact, is a fallacy. The faster a ship steams the more fully is she under the command of her helm, and this is especially true in the present day of steam steering gear, when the quartermas ter has unlimited power at his command to put the helm over quickly. Ocean liners will never go slow enough to enable them to stop and go astern in the event of meet-

lng in a fog.
Captains will always depend on the maneuvering qualities of their ships, and, as already stated, the faster they go the more quickly will the rudder act; so that speed chich from one point of view is an elemen of danger, has its counterbalancing advan-tages. The opinion of our best skippers inclines toward the greater safety for their ships being obtained at high speed in the matter of danger from collision in case of neeting other steamers in a fog.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Paying for One's Own Dinner.

It seems that Mr. Denew's dinner at Homburg when he dined in company of the Prince of Wales cost him precisely 12 marks. Twelve marks, it may be men tioned for the benefit of those who are not familiar with German currency, represent nearly \$3. It seems somewhat strange that the Prince of Wales should invite people to dine with him at his hotel and then allow his guests to pay for their own dinner, but this, I understand, is the Hom-burg custom and one to which Mr. Depew, under the circumstances, cheerfully subcribed besides subscribing the \$3.

The Prince of Wales is doubtless keenly alive to the fact that there are a great many Americans who would willingly subscribe 12,000 marks instead of 12 marks for the purpose of absorbing soup and toy ing with an entree in royal company. In deed, if the privilege were put up at auction I should not be surprised to see it knocked down for a very much larger figure,-New York World.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Margaret Mather stabbed herself accidently and harmlessly the other day in Peterborough, Ont., and a j-alous rival now says it was cotton that saved her life.

The "Pearl of Pekin" company is on the road again, but without Rice as manager.

The Chicago Auditorium management issues a preliminary announcement of a grand Christmas pantomine, to begin by Nov. 13 for an extended run. It will be managed by John C. Daff, of New York, and H. J. Leslie, of London, and will emaloy 400 persons. A rumor was published that Rosina Vokes

had been offered the management of a Chicago theatre, and that she would organize a complete and first-class stock. The lady does not deny that overtures were made to her, but says she would not consider them. Rose Coghlan will be in Decatur Oct. 28.

The board of aldermen of Boston visited the Park theatre in that city, where "The Clemenceau Case" was being played, and the next day revoked the license of the thebe produced.

San Franciscans are crowding the Bush theater every night to see "A '2rip to Chi-Olfie Archmere is playing the natown." widow, as Lena Merville is sick. The enare tond act has been rewritten.

Water Street Crossing.

The Citizens' street car company and the Wabash railroad company have rebuilt the crossing at Water street in a way that excites admiration in the spectator and feel ings of thankfulness in the people who Preacher. have to use the crossing. Instead of being about as pleasant to cross as a corduroy road, it is now no rougher than the page 1 street. Leroy Raiph, the flagman there, will find the task of getting wagons over the crossing quickly made much easier by the improvement.

the Hagman at a crossing like that on Wa-10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Morning subter street, is much more of a hero than any pect, "Sowing and Reaping in Religion." one gives him credit for. The engineer, Evening subject, "The Genesis of Sin." one gives him credit for. The engineer, who sits on his cushioned seat in the cab, is who sits on his cusmoned sear in the cab, is school at 2 p. m. written about and talked about, but he carries only a little less responsibility than the Eldorado—G. E. Scrimzer, pastor. Class at Eldorado—G. E. Scrimzer, pastor. augman at the busy crossing. The engineer gets big wages and the other small. The flagman has to be alert and watchful that Withers Not." Sunday school concer and bis attention is not confined at night Salach Sal and his attention is not confined at night. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. to one direction. Teams, wagons, carsion Sunday school corner North Broadway riages, and every kind of a vehicle is on the go constantly. Women and children are on the crossing at all times, nearly all of them heedless of the danger that is rarely absent. The flagman saves many a life and keeps property out of danger, and nothing is ever said about it. If for one fatal moment his pens, there would be no end to the censure sino p. m. will be led by Mrs. Baker. Adthat would fall to his lot. | dress by Mr. Arnold, of Chicago. Mrs. that would fall to his lot.

American was Went A-Fishin'. Nimrods and angiers are fond of telling how Mr. Jenney went a-fishin'. Mr. Jenney is one of the members of a firm that doesn't deal in anything except goods for huntsmen and the kindred of that branch. It came Mr. Jenney's turn to have a vacato came Mr. Jenney's turn to have a vuca-tion. He made ample provisions for pisca-torial picasures, for Mr. Jenney is particu-larly fond of that sort of fun. Being in the lusiness he was equipped better than the average angler. He reached the waters where he was to create havoc with the fish. He put on his disherman garb, unpacked and went into eamp. The greenhorn draw nigh and looked upon the city disherman with eyes of longing. The rod was connected. Mr. Jenney stopped suddenly. He had lost or forgotten something. His face looked like a whitewashed fence just after a rain. He had forgotten his lines, flies He rammed one hand in a pocket and drew out a bundle of things. He picked out a string and an old fash-ioned book, the same as that carried by a boy when he rans away from school. And thus accoutered Mr. Jenney went a-fishin'. -Chicago Tribune.

Scratching Matches on the Sky. It was evening, and a little Brooklyn boy stood at a window with his face flat-tened against the pane. He was watching a slowly gathering storm. Distended, ominous looking wind clouds and thunder lightning flashes illumined the murky aqueous background. For some time the forts to resuscitate him being unavailing.

electrical broadsides continued, but still the little boy was an interested spectator.

Durkness settled upon the scene, but only Darkness settled upon the scene, to make the lightning more vivid by con-trast. The little boy's mother entered the Finding him intently gazing out of

the window she asked:
"Well, Willie, what do you see!" At that instant there was a vivid flash of lightning, quickly followed by a loud

Oh, mamma!" Willie exclaimed, as if he had solved a difficult problem after long study, "I dess Dod is getting ready to light his lamps, 'cause he's scratching matches on the sky."—New York Herald.

The Juciest Watermelon.

I am often asked why watermelous are so exceptionally delicious when eaten on the ground they grow on. The reason is this: When a grower wants to treat his friends he selects a melon with a very thin skin. These are always the most delicious, and they are always to be found in a water-melon patch, but they won't stand a long railway journey and have to be kept for local consumption. Most farmers prefer the tougher and thicker skinned variety, because these stand weather variations better and will travel as comfortably as ig iron. The thin skinned melons are of Spanish introduction and are much prized in the districts where the extreme heat brings them to perfection. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Promising Fiber Plant.

An official report to the Belgian government states that the "guimbobo" or "angu," of the Mexican state of Vers Cruz, possesses a fiber finer and stronger than silk, and of a similar luster. Experi-ments already made are said to indicate that the guimbobo differs essentially from ramie, cotton and hemp in having the plant covering around the fiber instead of mixed up and interlaced with it. makes it practicable to separate and re-move the bark by means of machinery. The plant grows luxuriantly with little and produces a highly esteemed food in addition to the fiber.—Arkansaw Trav

There are not one dozen but hundreds of men in New York who spend from \$2,500 to \$5,000 on garments which are never seen by anybody save their laun-dresses, or their wives and valets, if they

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Ciay-Mass at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Vespers at 3 p. m. German Lutheran Church-Corner Ed.

ward and Wood streets—Rev. W. H. Lessman, pastor. Services at 10:15 a. m. Catechetical services at 2:30 p. m.

First Presbyterium Church—Rey. W. 11. Penhaltegon, paster. Services in the Grand Opera House at 10:15 a. 10. new members in morning. Evening the property of the country of the property of the country of th

Christian Church-Preaching by the pasacross the Sangamon at the town half in tor, T. W. Pinkerton, at 10:30 a. m. and Willow Branch township was let by the su-7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. pervisors, Tuesday, for \$9,475.00.

First Congregational Church-Library building, entrance from North Main street, Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Sun-day school at 9:15 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m.

St. John's Episcopul Church—Rev. M. M. Goodwin rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning atre. They declared the play too masty to player and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Eventng prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

day. He discovered a broken rail and mag-ged the cannon ball which was approaching Universalist Church-141 East Prairie-Rev. Sophie Gibb pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Smalay school at 9:30 a. m. Marning subject. "Divine Control in Every Realm." Events and Isfluence of Sacred Books Evening, "Origin | Books," Second in a series of lectures on the Bible.

First English Evangelical Lutheran—Corner North Main and William streets.—Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Morning subject, "Confessing Christ." Evening subject, "Luther the Evening subject, U. B. Centenary Chapel—458 Norm Broadway, J. A. F. King, paster. Class meeting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 10:30

M. B. A. of the county elected Joseph Zor-ger, at Voorhies, president; Andrew Hem-inger, Cerro Gordo, vice-president; E. C. a m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject,
"The Saviour's Appeal to His Own." Even-Taylor. Milmine, secretary; John Groves, Cerro Gordo, treasurer. Delegates to the state convention are, W.J. Sanons, Oscar Baker, Joseph Zorger, James Brown, J. M. ing subject. The Bowry of Everlasting Life. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. First M. E. Church-Classes at 9 a. m. It might be remarked, by the way, that Preaching by the pastor, James Miller, Clapi.

The third of the series on Genesis. Sabbath

Sunday school concert Baptist Church - North Water-Ser 10:30 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Torrey. Subject, "An Open Door." Evening at 7, subject, "A Winning Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mission Door.

school in Clokey's addition at 2:30 p. m. W. C. T. U.—The services at the W. y at Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, of Lovington, Ad- visited T. T. Springer and family Wednesvigilance should slack and an accident hap- C. T. U. room, Library block, Sunday at day. Bright will be at the organ.

SULLIVAN NEWS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES. M. A. Steele transacted business at Bethany Thursday.

R. B. Whitfield is erecting a fine resi dence in the north part of the city. States Attorney Jennings spoke to a large

Tuesday, making arrangements to open a branch grain office in this place. number of democrats at Gay's Friday night. N. C. Milan, proprietor of the Coles County Mineral Springs, was in the city a few days this week. Mrs. J. F. Miller returned from Jackson-

ville and Litchfield Friday, where she had den visiting relatives and triends.

Hon. Joseph Mann, of Paris, a idressed a caped with small injuries, but very badly been visiting relatives and triends.

large audience at the Titus opera house. The streets have been crowded all day with democrats.
J. F. Miller, Jr., who has been at work at Jacksonville since the 4th of July last, is

at home, here, and will assist his father in erecting the new McDonald brick. The entertainment to be given at Todd's Point, October 18, by the L.O. G. T., of Lake City, under the management of A.B. Lake City will be attended by a court of the management of Lake City.

much enthusiasm was manifested. All the Lynn, will be attended by quite a number from here.
FOUR THOUSAND TONS tonics were discussed. The next meeting

FOUR THOUSAND TONS will be held at Lovington on Saturday, Nov of broom corn have been shipped from this 8, in the high school building. point this season, and h s been bought at an average price of \$70 a ton.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR A WEEK William Birch, a farm hand, was thrown from a horse one day last week and knocked

at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. M. Haydon, Wi'liam N. G. Ingram, of Cumberland county, and Bertha M. Glad-ville, of Bruce. They will reside at Charleston, Ill., where the groomis engaged in the lumber business.

HEAL ESTATE TRANFERS.
George Huckleberry to D. E. Hurckleberry 35 ft s end lots 3, 4 and 5, block 6, Arthur; \$250.

Cornelius Burns to Cornelius McCarthy, lot 8, block 23, Roney's add to Dalton City

Watkins L. Ryder to J. W. Wood, e hf Kee's, s hf e hf so see 19, and w hf sw sec 20, 14, 5; Rick's.

James Roney to Christopher Monroe, lots

2 and 5, block 24, Dalton City; \$100. J. Meeker to J. W. Wood, a tract in Meeker's add to Sullivan; \$250.

John M. Monroe to Eli Combs, nw se ne, ec 24, 13, 4; \$75. Oct. 18.

Mosquito, Everything is quiet here politically.

Frank Overmier sold his corn at 43 cents oer bushel. Our school is moving off nicely under the resent administration.

C. Fuerstenberg, Jr., is building a new barn. William Ellerich is doing the work.

Morris Kallenbaugh, of Boody, erected a new wind pump for Jasper Wedekind last

Week.

Chris Fuerstenberg rejoices over the arrival of a baby girl at his house. Born Saturday, October 11, 1890.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuerstenberg, Sr., who

were visiting and sight-seeing in Chicago last week, returned Tuesday of this week The recent protracted meeting at Sanders' church, conducted by Rev. J. H. McGuffin, of Illiopolis, resulted in 46 accessions to the

October 18.

Smart Boy. Office Boy (to Blossom, who has just en

tered)—Senator Boodle called while you were out, and he waited quite a while. Blossom—You knew I was in Bloomer's office across the hall; why didn't you call

Office Boy-I couldn't leave the office alone, air.

Blossom—Why, boy, that gentleman is

United States senator.
Office Boy-That's the reason I didn't want to leave him in the office alone, sir.-

MONTICELLO.

St. James' German Catholic-752 East Most of the visitors to Chicago returned

Dr. W. B. Caldwell left, Tuesday, for San

Antonio, Tex., to spend the winter M. F. Faller, of Zanesville, O., is the guest of his brother, E. F. Faller, of the Bulletin. James and Edward Allman have returned from Cleveland, O., where they have been to attend the funeral of their sister.

death of Mrs. Jane Kesler, being near Wil-NEW PASTOR. By. F. W. Dahlman of Chicago has been tractiged by the German Lutheran congre-IRON BRIDGE.

The contract for building an iron bridge

THE CITY COUNCIL

Wednesday evening contracted with Mohler

& Co., of Chenoa, to sink a six tuch tublar well 300 feet for the purpose of supplying the city with pure water. It is estimated

the city with pure water. It is estimated that \$12,000 to \$15,000 will be put in a wat

PREVENTED A WRECK.

A young man named Ogle prevented a disastrous wreek on the Wabash the other

at a high rate of speed. He took a trip to

POLITICAL NEWS

People have at last got tired of talking

about the Holden-Dunham murder, and have turned their attention to politics. Both

candidates, for congress will spend, the last

week of the campaign in the county. The outlook is that Owen C. Scott will carry it by a small majority. The outlook for the democratic ticket grows brighter every day.

F. M. B. A. OFFICERS.

At their regular meeting, Monday, the F

Lake Oby.

Mrs. Byrum was in Lovington, Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Griffith spent Sunday in Ches-

Miss Lucy Dickson visited in Decatur

Mrs. L. G. Marlow was in Lovington

Fannie McIntyre, of Lovington, visited

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker visited friends

John Loving attended the Sunday school convention at Dalton, Sunday.

drama at LaPlace, Saturday night.

exhibition at the state fair.

Oct. 15.

at Buffalo Hart.

Lon Hang

home folks.

Quite a number from like attended the

Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Dickson, and Mrs. Selders were Decaur visitors Tuesday.

W. C. Foley has the linest two horse wagon in the county. He bought it of T. T. Springer. It is a Fisk Bio., and was on

George L. Wilson, representing Bartlett, Kuhn & Co., of Terre Haute, was in town

Last Sunday, as Mrs. Liughes and daugh

ter. Miss Katie, were going to church, their

team became frightened and ran off, throw

Hughes had three ribs broken and several

The teachers' institute of Dora township

met last Saturday in Lake City school build

ing. The organization was perfected by electing S. C. McIntyre as president, and Miss Lizze Henebery as secretary, and or

Austin.

Ben Barry is quite sick with malarial

Mrs. John Johnston is visiting relatives

Mrs. James Bradshaw, Joshua Hubbard

Mrs. George Barr returned Saturday last

A quilting was indulged in at Nat Whita-ker's last Thursday in bonor of their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Bridget, who returns to her home in Nebraska Tuesday of this week.

r and niece, Mabel Mills pa

nd others, were at Decatur Saturday.

people at the Chapel every two weeks.

from an extended visit in Nebraska.

McIntyre as president, and

ing both ladies out of the carriage.

Miss Marker is very ill.

Chicago this week at the company's

er works system.

pense.

Oct 18,

Tuesday.

Saturday.

here Saturday.

near Lovington, Sunday.

death of Mrs. Jane Meder. From near Wil-liamsville. About a year are she suffered a stroke of paralysis, which resulted in the loss of reason. Interment took place on Friday in the Polaski cometery.

Dalton City

Napoleon Good will move to Dalion this Dr. Gage reports a 11 pound boy t John

A wedding dance will be given at Chest-

nut next Friday evening in celebration of the linking for life of the hearts, hands and fortunes of Michael Latterley of this vicini-ty and Miss Rose, residing near Beason.

Mrs. George Johnston and children, Rob-

Wright of Riverton, drove to Decatur on Saturday and witnessed "Fantasma."
While in Decatur they were the guests of

I will recurred th

ert and Mary with their aunt. Miss May

their relative, David Patterson.

On Wednesday

Garritt's. Mrs. A. S. Clark returned Saturday from

the west.

Jo in W. Hilligoss visited his Windsor over Sunday,

Jacob Ralley, of Tuscola, is visiting his sister, Mrs. At Smith. The young folks enjoyed a social dance

at John Wehmhauff's Monday evening. Miss Maggie Griffln and B. F. Burns attended the institute in Lake City Saturday. Al Smith is the happy father of twir

boys. They made their appearance Satur

Thomas Dalton and danghter Maggie are 1071

Henry Uppendahl is in Chicago this purchasing their winter supply of elothes.

Anna and Al Clark returned Monday from their visit in St. Louis at their brother

J. H. Baker and Eden Jennings, of Sul-livan, will talk to the people here this even-ing on the political issues of the day.

Mr. Barr and Miss Lilly Snook were united in the holy bonus of matrimony at Scott Turpin's Tuesday evening, by Rev. Harmon Maneka, of Champaigu, was

looking after his business interests here Monday, and took his daughters, Dora and Edna, home with him. Miss May Heskett, while visiting near Dalton Sunday, stepped on a nail and run it through her foot. Dr. Pyatt was called and took the nail out. Miss Dell Heskett

is teaching in her place in the Bethany Harristown,

Everybody registered Tuesday.

better.

A. Graham, of Illiopolis, was in town Dan Stookey returned from St. Louis and Relleville Monday.

Mrs. J. G. Willard is visiting in Illiopolis.

Charles Masters has returned from St. Louis. He reports a good time. J. F. Houck came home from Ohio Wednesday night. His father is much

S. P. Davis and sister have gone to Washington Court House, O. Their brother is very sick there. A. J. Wheeler received word Monday from Ed that himself and wife arrived in

California on Friday. Rev. J. T. Ogle expects to be away at Mt. Zion until next Monday, where he is holding special meetings.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the apostles of prohibition held forth at the town hall to fair audiences.

Mrs. Stookey, of Belleville, Ill., sister of Uncle Joe McGuire, arrived Monday and is the guest of Grandma Eyman, her sister.

Miss Henry and sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry, of Mt. Zion, sister and sister-in-law to Mrs. Sam Waldorf, spent Sunday in town as her

E. O. Eyman, of McPherson, Kan., who was in Illinois on business, dropped into town Tuesday afternoon, and left Tuesday evening for home.

Death has again been in our midst. Mrs. Faunie Jordan, wife of James Jordan, died Monday night at their home about three and a half miles south of here. She leaves a husband and two grown children, both married, to mourn her loss. She was sick only about 10 days with typhoid fever.

Lovington.

George Watt, of Decatur is here buying Mrs. Nancy McMullin called on her son

Will, to-day. Jerry Hudson is building a new house on

his farm just east of town. Mrs. Lida Smith started this morning for

Lincoln, Neb., to visit friends Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Loving, of Lake

City, were in Lovington to-day.

John Bailey and family, of Belvidere, are visiting his father north of town. Mr. Hatfield of Decatur preaches for our

W. A. McMullin and family will attend the reception of Joe Dixon and wife at D. Saturday and a part of Sunday at Chestnut.

Jenny Clark, who is attending school in Chestnut this winter, spent Sunday with some folks.

Social parties are much in vogue. There Social parties are much in vogue. There while heater to-day. Chestnut this winter, spent Sunday with Social parties are much in vogue. There which came near proving tata was one at Seymour Richey's last Thursday tors report him better to-day. night, one the night following at A. B. Mc-

was one at seymour tieney as a status of the state of the taken to Stewardson this evening. was 75 years old.

The Economy grocery, No 221 North Water street is now regularly open for trade. In fruits we expect to offer you today fine Concord and Catawba grapes, California quinces, and California grapes. We will have a choice stock of groceries. If we do not have what you want, we will get it for you. If anything you buy of us is not satisfactory bring it back and we will make it good, we will sell as cheap as anybody can sell for like quality of goods. Eighteen years of experience in the grocery trade in Decatur ten years of it with H. Lyon, ought to have given some knowledge of the wants of Decatur people and the ways to supply them.

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sad unto jauncice because they know you will read of the bargains that are offered here-and that will be the end of their few sales and big-profits jig.

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SMALL CROWDS.

The Chicago News of yesterday reports that your Uncle Dick is nottled because such small crowds turn out to hear him. He is reported as saying that where he now addresses hundreds he formerly addressed thousands. These small crowds may irritate Dick, but the observer on the outside must consider the nine hundred who stay at home and thus avoid irritation. Oglesby has irritated others in times past, and it is now their turn to irritate him. Of course they don't particularly desire to do this, but they will save themselves; and if this fact worries Dick, it is only so much the worse

It is to be expected that the people will not turn out in crowds to hear Oglesby When you read a report of one of his speeches you run across some statement to the effect that "he was abusive toward democrats." Is it any wonder that this style of oratory does not draw now? The trouble with Oglesby's speeches is that they are the kind that were popular years ago. There is every indication that a campaign now is not the same thing it was in the 60's and 70's.

For instance, you go into Tuscola, or any of the towns in the farming districts of Illinois, and try to throw light on the questionof the day by abusing democrats. Such talk as that might draw a crowd, if the people in the vicinity were well pleased with the course pursued by the republican party. But those farmers are not pleased, neither are the workingmen who may be found in the towns. Lately they have been engaged in forming all sorts of organizations to de fend themselves against the trend of legislation pursued by the dominant party.

Mr. Oglesby steps into such a community a messeage that most of the democrats are unhung raseals. The people know before his coming that such will be his message. During the mouths past they have been engaged in passing resolutions that show they regard themselves as victims of rabid member of this party that has been for the democratic condidates on the legisoppressing them. They have charged Mr. lative ticket. Oglesby's party with discrimination against their interests. Naturally they dont care to hear him defend that party's action by de his request for a vote on personal friend SYLVAN REMEDY Co., 107 Main claring that somebody else is also a great | ship grounds, goes so far with some far- | St, Peoria III. rascal. The plea is not a good one; there | mers as to say that he is a half brother of is no sense or logic in it. And it might also | Manecke's.

be remarked that there is no truth in it. But, above all, the people whom Oglesby would address on the questions of a generation ago have been studying the questions of to-day. Some of them have not finished this study; and all are willing to put themselves to some trouble to hear a man of some ability talk on these questions. But hundreds of the people in each township have dropped the old story of the war. Oglesby insists upon talking about that; and so the smaller are his audiences the greater becomes the certainty that the body of the people have gone on to other ques-

Gentlemen, the farming districts and the working people of Illinois have not prospered very well under republican rule Some figures that were made public months ago showed that the farming industry of this state was conducted at a loss of \$10,000,000 for the year 1889. If we remember correctly, the figures were made up Lizzie Garrett of Decatur has been visit-by men who are republicans. At the same ing friends at this place. time another man points out that upon a small investment the copper industry of the country has paid dividends that run into tens of millions for a single year. And Rev. Webster, the presiding elder, these figures also come from a distinguished preached here Sunday night. tens of millions for a single year. And republican and a Congressman. The copper barons go to Congress and ask for higher protection, and get it. The farmers of Illi-

nois get nothing. Oglesby is around among those farmers of the Y. W. C. T. U., will give a lecture at that scheme, and to abuse those who opthat scheme, and to abuse those who opthat scheme, and to abuse those who op-posed it. There should not be much won-to start to-night for Chicago, then to Dender that his crowds are small. He is out ver and other western cities. of joint with the times; he has lived too

MORNING REVIEW long for the glory of his fame; he made a comp d'etat 30 years ago and has fed mon that until its bones are bare. The farmers and workingmen of Illinois have done more than enough in celebrating the glories of the past; they have done more than any man could ask of them in reason. They are now reparing to look after their own

NOW THE AMENDMENT.

According to the decision of the United States District court of Kansas, the prohi-| bitionists will find it necessary to re-enact their haws in order to shut out the original package. It will be remembered a bill was passed by congress some weeks ago to enable the states to legi-late against these packages. The prohibitionists of Kansas and Iowa thought this bill would have a retroactive effect, that it amounted to legal permission to let the former statutes in those states stand. The following is a part of Judge Foster's decision, published in the papers yesterday:

"The contention of the state is that the making that which was a legitimite business one day a crime the next—not mater any law of congress, but against the law of any law of congress, but against the law of the state. There is nothing in the wording of the act implying that congress assumed such a power or intended to give such effect to this enactment. The Wilson bill left it to the free and untrammeled action of the several states to determine whether they would not include within their police laws this peculiar article of commerce. Every state in the union probably has upon its statutes some notice regulating the traffic in intoxicating liquors. These statutes as a intoxicating liquors. These sintutes as a rule exempt from their operation I quors and their sale in original packages, thus in dicating the general rousensus that hitherto it was not recognized as among the police
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of Kansas, where it touched upon the interstate commerce, was no law at all, at the time of this enactment nor since. Judge Cooley says: 'This term "unconstitution' that it is enactment in a prican universal that it is enabled in American universal. as employed in American jurisprudence, is a misnomer and implies a contra-diction. That enactment which is opposed to the constitution being in fact no law at

This means that the original package houses will do business in Iowa and Kansas until a meeting of the legislatures is called and the prohibition laws are again passed. There is no law in those states against dealing in original packages. This will make the political fight in Iows on the liquor question line. There has been a large crowd in Kansas that demanded a resubmission of the prohibitory amendment to the constitution.

Now, a pretty nice question comes up If the law that followed that amendment risk of damaging himself irreparwas unconstitutional, "sull and void," is able in the future. To all such not the amendment itself of exactly the same worthless status? A state has no ney Cure is invaluable. It congreater power in the matter of making a constitution than in making a statute. If Kansas has heretofore been unable to forbid the sale of original packages by statute, it would seem that the state could not do the

same thing by constitutional amendment. This is a question that will be of a good deal of interest to prohibitionists, for it may make all the difference imaginable in practical results whether the constitutional amendment in Kausas shall stand or not.

When our friend Millikin asks you to vote for him as a personal favor, ask him if he will reciprocate by voting for Gen. Palmer. If he will not agree to this, then he is evidently out for the pudding and he willing that you shou'd have the string to

Oun friend, Jason Rogers, can be noticed in close consultation with Mr. Millikin for quicker than any other remedy I three or four hours of each day. Unless the whippers in of the democratic party get in better condition. I would not to work, there is some likelihood that we will lose Jason's vote.

Those who believe that taxation should be limited to the needs of the government what Ogiesby is pleased to call republican and that the people have sense and honesty virtue. They remember that Oglesby is a enough to choose a U. S. Senator, will vote

In is said that Mr. Millikin, in pressing

D. A. MAFFIT has one advantage in the race he is making. He will find the fourth of November cold enough to enable him to start putting up ice on the morning of the

ROWELL's idea of a "free ballot and fair count" is to let the people vote after pass ing through a double line of soldiers, and then have the republicans do the counting

THERE are a great many inquiries every day, asking if Harve Mahannah has settled up. How is this?

W. E. Codington has returned home from

Dr. Abrams reports a fine girl at Alfred

The F. M. B. A. is said to number 1600 in Moultrie county. A. Rose and wife started to Ohio Tues-day to visit relatives.

Hartley & Tomlison, the photographers, left Monday for Bement. Miss Nora Leachman has been visiting friends in town this week.

Rev. Dake, the grand mogul of the Pente-costers, was in town Wednesday last. The silver medal contest will take place at the East Side church Saturday night Oct.



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Estate of William Brennan, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administratival of the county of Macon and State of Illianted the County of the State Archive and Illianted

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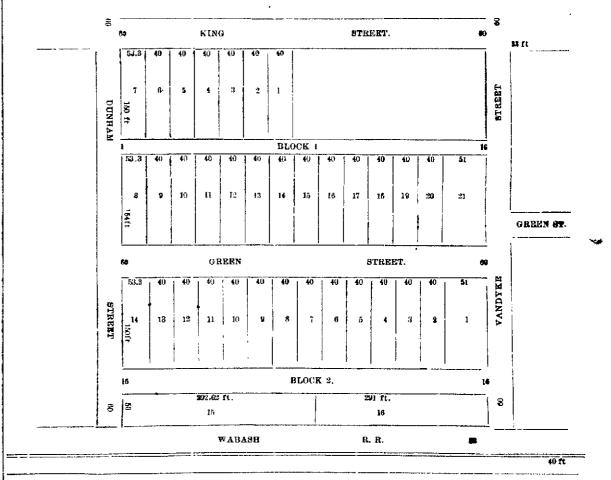
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Notwithstanding the fact that so many lots have been sold this last week, we are still able to offer you some of the choicest. The street cars will run within two blocks of this addition early next spring' For any further information you may want about these lots, call upon us at our office and we will be glad to give you any information, and also take you out in a carriage to look at the property. You have here such a chance to get a site for a nice home as will not be offered to you again for a long time to come.

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MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 19, 1890. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC—Special communication of Ionic lodge No. 3:2A. F. and A. Masons tomorow (Monday) evening at 7:20 sharp for work in the second decree. Theo Coleman, W.M. Robt Phillips secy.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Aunt Dinah's Husking Bee. For upholstering and upholstering goods,

go to Meyer's furniture store. All kinds of millinery and hair goods at Miss Williams, South Park street.

All trunks bought from the Decatur Trunk and Box Company are warranted to

be the best for the money. Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the "Celebrated," "Centemeri" kid gloves. See

advertisement. 1,000 mounted shades in plain and with port at next term. rich dado, at 23c and 25c, at Linn 🏖

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Remember always that Prescott carries the largest stock of music and musical inatruments to be found in Decatur. This is the kind of house for you to deal with.

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Thousands of Lamps.

Beautiful new styles hanging and table lamps now so cheap anyone can afford to buy at Wingate's Lamp Store, Merchant street, Central block.

Pierson.

John Hoggy moves to Tuscola in the near Mrs. Hilginberg is visiting her parents in

E. E. Marshall is painting Mr. Barber's

residence.

Rev. S. T. Reynolds preached in Hammond Wednesday night.

William Snider, our popular horse trader, is moving a house out on his Reed land. Henry Hesin has a bad face on him at

present. A carbuncle on upper lip is the

There is prospect of another wedding in town. An old bachelor was heard asking the price of feathers the other day. Oct. 16.

I have found out a gift for my fair. It is not a ring of gold, nor flowers for her hair, nor pearls for her white neck, but Salvation Oil for her sore throat. She's a singing bird.

In all large communities persons are taking an increased interest in property insurance, and perhaps for that very reason are insurance, the perhaps to the very reason are insuring their lives by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, when they are first attacked with a cough or cold.

CIRCUIT COURT CLOSES.

Yesterday Ends the Business Until January 12—Entries on the Docket, About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the work of the September term of circuit court | was ended and Judge Vail adjourned it. The cases that were not finished or dismissed were continued, and now there is a rest until next term which begins January 12.

indefinately so, or else dismissed very soon.

Judge Hughes went on the bench to ex-

plain the sentence of Harry Burrows, who

went to the penitentiary last fall for two

years, for stealing a banjo and overcoat, from Combs' restaurant. There had been

a misunderstanding as to the length of the

sentence, which should have been for one

year instead of two, as he only pleaded

guilty to one count, and the other was dismissed. The judge's order will release

Burrows from the penitentlary at once, but

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Davis who had been indicted for keeping a house of ill-fame ap-

peared in court and pleaded guilty to one count. The others were noiled. She was

The three cases against J. Maxey for forgery and twe against Lee White, alias

Lee Jones for grand larceny were stricken

Entries on the chancery and common

Anna Hamsher et. al. vs. William Ham-

sher et. al.; partition. Proof heard on so-licitor's fee, and fee fixed at \$500.

report overruled and decree of partition en-

Mary Kipperhan vs. Adam Kipperhan; divorce and injunction. Continued.

Amanda V. Thompson vs. James H.

□James L. Hight vs. Kobert H. Woodcock:

chancery. Referred to Joseph N. Baker as special master to report at next term of

COMMON LAW DOCKET.

George Nein vs. Dionius Daniels; tres-

ssumpsit. Order for Referee Outten to re-

road Co. et. al., appellant; appeal. Judgment for plaintiff for \$16 50.

new trial was overruled. Appeal allowed.

The Policeman's Statement.

man, mentioned Friday morning, was in

Cruse would give bond for his appearance

when wanted, and for the full amount of

the fines that were imposed on him. There-

fore he did not feel that it was necessary to

keep as strict watch with Cruse as he would

Sensible Horse.

mal that has sense enough to keep from hurting itself. The gas company's horse

has that much sense at least. Yesterday

morning it was standing with the wagon in

front of George Meyer's furniture store.

The wind blew a rocking chair out on the

badly scared horse stopped and quietly

Music in the Schools,

The officers and teachers of the public

schools are well satisfied so far with the

Will Pave Alleys.

Grass and Ed Johnson came from Cham-

Real Estate Transfers.

David N. Moore to Sarah R. Peake, lots

Susan M. Hockaday to Patrick Sullivan,

James Huffman et al. to Polly Huffman,

The Long Creek Detectives will have

their yearly meeting at Bois d'Arc school

house on Monday evening, Oct. 27, at 7 p.

m., for the transaction of such business as

Long Creek Detectives.

paign last night to take part.

lot in Mt. Zion; \$2,225.

four lots in Niantic; \$600.

may come before them.

17 and 18, Bellevue Place; \$500.

It is said a mule is the only draught ani-

A. M. Warren, the Blue Mound police-

In the case of of Wade vs. The P., D. &

CHANCERY DOCKET.

from the docket with leave to reinstate.

law dockets were as follows:

otherwise he would be kept a year more.

from Combs' restaurant.

fined \$200 and paid it.

Phares.

complainant.

cree granted.

tract he had.

cause continued for service.

from a visit at Peoria. The dockets are just fairly well cleared, a W. E. Billings of Cerro Gordo was a visitor yesterday to Decatur. H. C. Anthony went to Danville last numerous liquor cases for selling to minors, to inebriates and for keeding open on Sun-day are all continued and are likely to be

cight.

last night.

M. H. Van Hall returned yesterday from a business trip to St. Louis,

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Dr. J. C Hall was at Macon yesterday.

Rev. Archie Ward went to Chicago last

Edward M. Starr returned from Chicago

Mrs. S. J. Bumstead returned last night

Miss Judith Hill came from Springfield

last night to spend Sunday. Miss Josephine Stamper has returned

from a week's visit at Chicago. Mrs. Lewis, of Coles Station, Ill., was

here yesterday to see Dr. H. D. Heil. Mrs. A. Shoemaker is visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. James Brooks, at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Race returned last night night from their trip to Chicago. Mrs. William E. Moore and Mrs. Charles Laux went to Terre Haute yesterday atter-

Mrs. C. H. Cunningham will return from Clinton to-morrow where she has been on a

Mrs. S. D. Murray, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Orchard on East Bradford

Mrs. John Gogerty has returned home rom Litchfield, where she visited her

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Lower returned home yesterday afternoon, from their trip

C. W. Ramsberg vs. Charles F. Neblock home yested et. al.; partition. Motion entered to modified to Chicago. fy order of distribution. Continued. Mrs. W. N. Zimmerman and Frank Zimmerman returned last night night from their trip to Chicago.

Ed. Cook, an arterney-at-law at Green-Ada F. James et. al. vs. Altred E. White ville, Ill , is in the city with his wife. They et. al.; partition. Exceptions to master's are guests of I. H. Shimer. Henry Drobish will go to Niantic to-

tered. Demurrer to cross bill overruled and leave to answer. Commissioners—James Lichtenberger, C. H. Garver and William where he will accept a position with the coal company.

Mrs. C. J. Burns, of Bloomington, rearned home yesterday morning, after a visit with Mrs. W. F. Patterson.

Susan Bradley et. al. vs. Henry Knoles et. al.; dower and partition. Dismissed by Mrs. Frank Imboden is very sick at the some of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. William Schenck et. at. vs. Mary Brown Roberts, on North Water street. et. al.; partition. Leave to amend bill and

Ollie Foster and Scott Harris, from near Cushman are the guests of the family of S. T. Foster on North Main street.

Rev. M. M. Goodwin returned from Chicago yesterday evening. His wife re-mained there for a longer visit. Thompson; divorce. Evidence heard by court and decree entered.

John Kreinbuhl and wife left last night for Spokane Falls, Wash. They have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. George Groff and son Leslie came from Springfield last night to spend a few

Mary E. Emerich vs. Franz Emerich; didays with David McGinnis and family. vorce. The complainant charged that her W. W. Adcock, of Macon, was in the husband was guilty of repeated and extreme cruelty. Evidence heard by court and decity yesterday on his way home from Min-

nesota, where he purchased a large farm. Mrs. David Merrill, of Fort Davis, Tex. arrived in the city yesterday. She is here visiting her daughter Mrs. Geo. E. Knight.

pass. Dismissed as per agreement on file. Jeremiah Slonaker vs. Zachariah Boughn; Mrs. B. Schoenle and son Joseph are expected home to-morrow from their visit at Chicago and the northern part of the state. Union Iron Works vs. Wells & Kenney;

Mrs. Sarah Rambo, of Oreana, returned assumpsit. Montion by defendant for a new trial overruled. Appeal allowed. Union Iron Works vs. C. and G. Cooper home yesterday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Llens, on North Water & Co.; attachment. Dismissed by plaintiff. Street.

Menry Mahannah vs. The Wabash RailC. 1 C. E. Phillips, late of the South Water

street restaurant, has gone to Galesburg to take charge of Mrs. Emma Hampshire's 5 and 10 cent store.

Visitors yesterday: George Cook, Macon; B F. Burns, Dalton City; Miss Clara Jones, Maroa; Mrs. Peter Mooney and daughter, E. road, the motion of the defendant for a Niantic; Mrs. P. Griffin and daughter, Dalton City; Thomas Delaney and wife, Ni antic.

Decatur yesterday, to see a lawyer. He Major Conever and wife, of Tuscoln, Mrs has been relieved of his position by the Moore and Mrs. Chandler, of Bourbon, Ill. board at Blue Mound, and wants to see now relatives of Capt. and Mrs. George R. Baif he can not make them carry out a conon, were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Richard Bacon. In regard to his action Thursday afternoon, Mr. Warren said he knew the man

A Party.

At their home in the southwest part of town, Misses Belle and Josie Keith gave a party on Friday evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Ella Neagle, of Chicago. Those present were: Misses Emma, Bettie had he been likely to run away. He took and Anna Layton, Daisie and Stella Cruse to jail once, but didn't leave him Fletcher, Belle and Florence Reed, Addie there, because he would furnish bond. That Bartlett, Nellie Bundy, Rosa and Maudie was done Thursday night. Messrs. Will Miller, John Cornthwait, John Cunningham, Jud Sieber, Frank Ward, Chester Cox, Theron Fletcher, Will Knowles, Artie Martin, Henry Hall, Charamusements of the evening.

A Runaway.

While Mrs. Heckel was trading on East horse and it started on a dead run down Water street. For a block it was the wild-Eldorado street yesterday afternoon her horse which was standing in front of est kind of a runaway, but near Peddecord's Moran's grocery became frightened at an bank the street was filled with wagons, and electric car and started to run. He was there was no passageway. Seeing that the stopped by T. J. O'Brien and J. J. Moran, but not in time to prevent considerable walked until captured by the frightened damage to the harness and the buggy. The horse was supposed to be impervious to

A. Flag for the School.

Members of the G. A. R. are raising teaching of vocal music in the public money for a handsome United States flag to be presented to the new public school buildschools. They think they can see good results already. The music lesson affords ing on Warren street. When the presentaa pleasing variety in the school work that is tion is made there will be appropriate exalways welcomed by the children. The ercises, with speeches, etc. The occasion pupils are undoubtedly learning to sing and will doubtless be productive of good results that will be an important addition to their in stirring up patriotism in the young general education. Besides that their people. Most of the public school buildings voices are strengthened and health is im- in Decatur already have national flags.

Clothing Wanted,

The cold wind yesterday blew several Brick was being hauled yesterday to the applicants for warm clothing into the office alley next the postoffice. The Decatur Tile of the Woman's Industrial and Charitable company has contracts to pave four alleys and they will go to work next week. John union. They seemed to be deserving poor people, but there wasn't anything to give them. The union has requested any one with castoff clothing to give or send word to the office. As yet but little has been given this fall.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hight, of Macon, on Friday, Oct. 17, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gay, of Mattoon, formerly of Decatur, on Thursday, Oct. 16, a daughter.

No Services at St. Patrick's. There will be no masses at St. Patrick's church, Oct. 19. Four masses will be said at the St. James Catholic church at 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock RRY. P. J. MACKIN.

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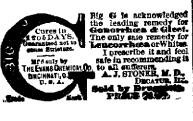
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